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Hope Star

World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

The Weather
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and warmer Monday night; Tuesday mostly cloudy and warmer in the east portion.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 31 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1940 (AP) Means Associated Press. (AEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n PRICE 5c COPY

GREEKS BEAT OFF ITALIANS

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
Senator Minton Is Beaten
And by a Country Editor

The nearest approach to Fascism this country has ever had was the outright advocacy of a state-licensed press by United States Senator Sherman S. Minton of Indiana. Mortal foe of newspapers and newspaper men, Mr. Minton came to an ironic end on November 5 when he was defeated by—of all men—the editor of a country weekly.

Red Cross List \$598; County's Goal Is \$1,200

New Appeal Made for Roll Call by Mrs. Lloyd Spencer

Red Cross officials here have set a goal of 1200 memberships as their share in strengthening the services of the organization locally and national. Appending for greater membership, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer declared the success of the national enrollment of members will hinge upon the individual success of chapters in attaining their membership goals. She urged every person who can to become a Red Cross member to insure the Hempstead county chapter meeting its share.

"Following the outset of 'total war' last May," Mrs. Spencer said, "the American Red Cross asked the public for a fund of \$20,000,000 to widen its war relief operations in Europe. This amount has been raised and over-subscribed, enabling the Red Cross to ship thousands of tons of food, clothing and medical supplies to the war zone areas where it has been most needed."

Differentiating from the needs of European war relief, Mrs. Spencer stated that the Red Cross Roll Call is held each year to support the national and local Red Cross organizations in their domestic operations. Funds realized at Roll Call time, she explained, will not be used for war relief, but to enable the Red Cross to continue its day-to-day operations in disaster relief, first aid, life saving, nursing and its assistance to the United States Military and other programs.

Particular stress was laid on Red Cross operations for the U. S. Military and other programs fitting into the national defense program. Last year when the Army, Navy and Marine Corps had skeletonized peacetime forces, the Red Cross aided more than 53,000 men in uniform with their so-

(Continued on Page Four)

Niece of Hope Man Assaulted and Slain

Associated Press dispatches from Champaign, Ill., Monday reported that Miss Mary Catherine Elliott, 23, of Decatur, Ill., had been assaulted and slain in Champaign Sunday. She was the daughter of a sister of W. M. Ramsey, proprietor of Checkered cafe in Hope. Mr. Ramsey left Hope Sunday for his parents' home in Decatur following receipt of news of the tragedy.

Miss Elliott was returning home from a dress shop where she was employed when the murder occurred. Champaign police had made no further announcement in the case up to mid-afternoon Monday.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

News of the Arts
Here are five questions dealing with recent news in the field of literature and the arts. See how many you can answer.
1. One of this country's best-known art exhibitions is that of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. How does this year's Carnegie exhibition differ from those of recent years?
2. Subject of Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," is a contradiction of the title of one of his earlier books. Explain.
3. A recent book on France is titled "I Saw France Fall." Who is its author?
4. A play which recently opened on Broadway is titled "Suzanna and the Elders." Where does the story of Suzanna come from?
5. Charlie Chaplin's role in "The Great Dictator" marks a radical change from his earlier parts. What is the difference?

Answers on Comic Page

Index Toll Collections Must Be Paid

Supreme Court Orders Miller County to Pay State \$11,000

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Red River bridge district of Miller county was directed by the Supreme court Monday to turn over to the state \$11,000 balance remaining from toll collections at index bridge across Red river when the state took over operation of the span under the 1938 legislative act.
The high tribunal modified a Miller chancery court ruling in the case by striking out the limitation that \$11,000 must be used in maintenance of the Red river bridge.
The Supreme court held that the money should be deposited to the credit of general highway funds.
In the White county case the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the 1939 act permitting incorporated towns irrespective of their size and population to become cities of the second class by adopting an ordinance at a special election called for that purpose.
Constitutionality of the measure was challenged by C. E. Gross, Kensett taxpayer, in a suit to enjoin Kensett from issuance of \$4,000 bonds for the construction of a municipal auditorium.

Court Hears Criminal Cases

Willie Thomas Given 2 Years for Grand Larceny

Criminal cases were being heard in Circuit court here Monday with the case of Elroy Chentham, Johnny Cheatham and Willie Walker, charged with robbery going to the jury about 2:30. These negroes are charged with robbing several Missouri Pacific boxcars here and at Camden.
A jury sentenced Willie Thomas to two years in the penitentiary for grand larceny.
The appeal case of J. W. Bearden, charged with driving a car without a license was dismissed.
Sidney Barber, charged with disturbing the peace and drunkenness was fined \$5 and costs on both counts.
Charles Henry was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace on a guilty plea and a charge of simple assault was dismissed.
Jim Dove and J. T. Manning were fined \$50 each for driving a car without consent of the owner with a stay of the fine.

(Continued on Page Four)

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER I.
MR. THOMAS U. BAILEY awoke at dawn. To his astonishment he had slept soundly, and to his further astonishment he felt good. He sat on the edge of the bed, shivered, even though it was only September 4, then reached for his robe and walked out onto the broad veranda.

He leaned his hand against a log post and inhaled deeply. Next he patted what should have been his manly chest and said a long "ah-h-h-h-h!" Then — and this would have been news in New York — Mr. Thomas U. Bailey actually smiled.

"Is good morning, Senor Bailey, eh?"
A friendly Mexican said that, a cook in the ranch house here who had come out to probe the new boss.

"Wonderful, Fabian! Just look there!" Mr. Bailey pointed and said "ah-h-h-h-h!" again.
"There" was a 90-mile expanse of that western entity known as room-enough. Specifically, it began here in New Mexico, but the panorama of it swept from a hazy

(Continued on Page Two)

Safety Week Program to Be Held Tuesday

Speakers in Schools; Rally in City Hall 7:30 Tuesday Night

Safety week will be observed in the main program at the city hall Tuesday night, the night program being announced as follows by R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, which has been conducting a successful safety campaign in local industrial plants this year.

Out-of-town speakers will appear on the main program at the city hall Tuesday night, the night program being announced as follows by R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, which has been conducting a successful safety campaign in local industrial plants this year.

Summary of events of day and purpose of meeting—Guy E. Basya, Safety Program of Hope Public Schools—Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent Hope Public Schools.

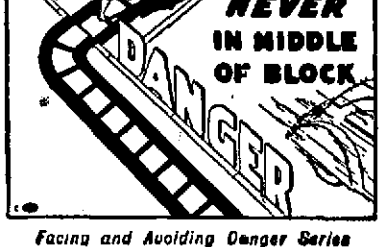
Safety Program of City—Sweeney Copeland, Chief of Police. Safety Program of CCC Camp—Dr. Fred Feller, Assistant Regional Administrator CCC Camps.

First Aid Demonstrations — Dr. Robert H. Foster, Camp Alton Physician CCC Camp. Safety Program of Industries—Walter VerHalen, Owner Hope Basket Company.

Awarding Certificates of Merit to local Industries—Wilson E. Runton, Safety Engineer, Department of Labor, Little Rock, Arkansas. Traffic Safety, Harvey D. Booth, Supervisor Traffic & Safety Division, Little Rock, Ark.

The audience will stand at attention while the flag is displayed.

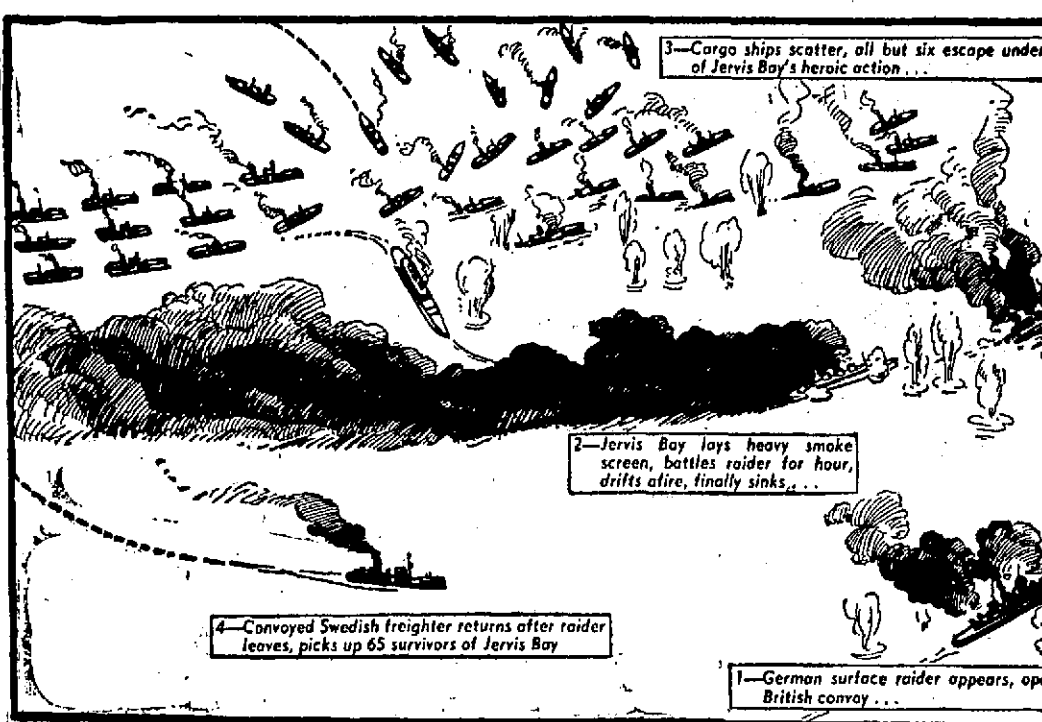
Traffic Safety
Emphasizing the importance of cross-



Facing and Avoiding Danger Series
ing streets at intersections, the new

(Continued on Page Four)

How One British Ship Saved 31



Sketch map shows how the armed British merchant cruiser Jervis Bay wrote naval history by daring action against German surface raider. Heavily out-gunned and out-armed the Jervis Bay laid smoke screen and attacked the Nazi vessel, believed to have been a pocket battleship or cruiser. Before the Jervis Bay sank, 31 of the 36 ships in convoy from Canada to the British Isles were able to escape.

Bobcats Play Sandlotfers
Downtown Talk Results in Tryout 3:35 Tuesday

Coach Foy Hammons said Monday that the Bobcats would play the Sandlotfers, an independent sandlot team of boys, at Hammons stadium here Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.
It seems that a bunch of "Monday morning quarterbacks," who are very prominent in Hope this season, have puffed up the sandlotfers with a lot of talk. Report after report from these gab-gifted boys has reached the two coaches—and Tuesday's game is the result.

The Sandlotfers deserve much credit because they have defeated every sandlot team in this area by a large score, and boast of a couple pretty fancy backs and a few former Bobcats.

In answer to these wig-wags the Bobcats will work out against the Sandlotfers Tuesday afternoon, or vice versa.
Now from this corner it looks like the sandlotfers will have a very bad afternoon; and remarks made by the downtown boys won't help the situation one bit.

Seamen are being asked to become godfathers of war orphans in Finland.

COTTON
NEW YORK—(AP)—January cotton opened no trading, closed 10.05. Mid-dling spot 10.33.

Italian Men, Tanks Flee to Yugoslavia

Fascists Make Effort to Save Koritza But Lose Ground

Athens—(AP)—The Italians sent wave after wave of infantry crashing against Greek mountain positions Monday in an effort to prevent the capture of Koritza, Fascist invasion base, but the Greeks reported they repelled all attacks and gained new ground as well. In a desperate attempt to thwart the Greek ring of steel being drawn around this most important city in Albania, the Italians were said "also" to have thrown a large force of dive-bombers into the battle.
The Greeks reported that Italian mechanized columns were hopelessly trapped north of Loritza and foreign circles said that one column of 130 Italian tanks had fled into Yugoslavia.

2 Bombers Down
BITOLJ, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Twelve Greek and British fighter planes engaged about 15 Italian bombers Monday near Yugoslav border, where observers said that two of the Italian planes were seen to fall after a battle of nearly half an hour.

Escape to Yugoslav
LONDON—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported Monday that 600 Italian troops and 130 tanks had crossed the Yugoslav frontier from Greece and surrendered to authorities Sunday night and according to information from Djedjelika, near the Greek-Yugoslav frontier.

Italy 'Never Turn Back'
ROME—(AP)—Premier Mussolini declared Monday that the European war must go on until England is annihilated and told Fascist chiefs that Italians must be prepared for "more severe" sacrifices and said he would "never turn back" in the Greek campaign.

"We have a million men under arms," he declared on the fifth anniversary of economic sanction against Italy which grew out of the Ethiopian campaign, and "we could call eight million more."

Mussolini denied British claims that half of Italy's battleships were put out of action for a long time in an air raid on the naval base at Taranto last week.

He listed Italy's losses in the Greek campaign as 372 dead, 1,081 wounded and 650 missing in the first ten days of the Greek war, and shouted: "They will be revenged, for whatever happens."

(Continued on Page Four)

Thanksgiving Plans Made
All Hope Churches Will Hold Joint-Service

The annual union Thanksgiving service sponsored by all the Hope Churches will be held this year at the Methodist church, on Thanksgiving morning, November 28, beginning promptly at 9:30. Rev. J. E. Hamill, secretary of the Hope Ministerial Alliance announced Monday.
The Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, minister of St. Marks Episcopal church will deliver the sermon, and the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the Methodist church, will preside. All other ministers will participate in the program.

Robert Harrell Dies Sunday

Hope Man Succumbs in Hot Springs Hospital

HOT SPRINGS—Robert C. Harrell, 44, of Hope died in a hospital here today.
He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Ethel Ashton Harrell; a son, Robert C. Harrell Jr., all of Memphis, and a brother, Charles T. Harrell of Hope.
He was a member of the Leslie Buddistton post, American Legion, at Hope. The body will be taken to Prescott for services at the First Methodist church at 4 p. m. Monday.

A Thought

Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee.—Deuteronomy 16:17.

Clip This Coupon Please Enroll Me

Mr. Lee H. Garland, Secretary
Hempstead County Farm Bureau,
Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Sir:

Attached to this coupon is (check) (money order) (cash) in the amount of \$2.00 in payment of my dues in the Hempstead County Farm Bureau for 1941.

NAME
TOWNSHIP

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS

Hope Star
Published every week-day afternoon by
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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news furnished herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks,
weddings, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers held to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
vide a service from a deluge of space-
taking memorials. The Star declines re-
sponsibility of the safe-keeping or return
of unsolicited manuscripts.

**Wallace in
Thunder-Land**

The interests of the United States
and of all the Americas are best
served by steady, orderly, forward
progress in Mexico.

The designation of Vice President-
elect Henry Wallace to attend the in-
auguration ceremonies at Mexico City
Dec. 1 as a special envoy, reads most
clearly against that background.

The Mexican election of last July
was no election at all if judged by
the highest democratic ideas. This
politically turbulent land, over whose
head thunder the periodic drum-rolls
of revolutions and rumors of revolu-
tions, has not yet developed its educa-
tional and political systems to the point
where the best practices of democ-
racy can really function freely.

The presidential campaign was free, but
when the election came traditions,
precedents, and practices were all
such that "no election" would have
been the only just verdict. Florid
claims of Juan Andreu Almazan that
he received 90 per cent of the votes
cannot be proved. Neither can the
claims of President-elect Avila Camacho
that he had a huge majority. There
it stands.

In any case it is not up to the United
States to judge which candidate
was elected. In their own way, and
without any widespread violence, the
Mexicans appear to have settled on
Avila Camacho as their next presi-
dent. Short of a civil war supported
from outside Mexico's borders, there
can be no other result on December
1.

That being the case, the United
States does well to accord full honors
to the incoming Avila Camacho ad-
ministration, and it could send no more
sympathetic envoy than Wallace. He
has deeply studied the trade relation-
ships between the Americas, especial-

ly as related to farm production, and
he has put an exclamation point be-
hind that interest by learning Span-
ish during the past year or so.

The custom of sending special en-
voys as a courtesy at inaugurations is
general in South America—Mexico
only recently sent a large delegation
to Cuba for the inauguration of Presi-
dent Batista. It is an appreciated
expression of goodwill.

This formal recognition of the Avila
Camacho regime in Mexico almost as-
sures that there will be no violent
opposition to its inauguration. The
United States has no wish to dictate
to Mexico or any country as to who
shall lead it. But Mexico having made
its decision in its own way, the United
States has a natural wish to develop
the closest and most cordial relations
with the new administration of a coun-
try whose future both geography and
fate have closely intertwined with its
own.

When Hitler has weighed every-
thing in his unbalance he'll still be
found wanting.

If you want the best rouage on the
market get plenty of exercise and
eat healthy food.

Moussolini should have known that
if you stick your fingers in boiling
Greece you get them burned.

Due to bad health of Children Fin-

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20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

November 18, 1920

Mrs. H. H. Stuart has returned from
a visit to friends at Texarkana.

Miss Marjorie Walker is at home
after a short visit with friends at
Lewisville.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and little Mary
Sue returned last night from a visit
to Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Caswell McRae Park and son
Phillip McRae, have returned from
Little Rock.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson is visiting
in Camden.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold has returned from
a visit with her daughter Katherine,
in Searcy.

Ralph B. Kite, of Stamps, was in
Hope yesterday.

Questions on Page One

1. This year's Carnegie exhibi-
tion is a review of American
painting; other exhibitions have
been international.

2. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is
a story of the Spanish civil war.

As such, it marks Hemingway's
return to arms. His previous best-
known work was "A Farewell to
Arms."

3. "I Saw France Fall" was
written by Captain Rene de Cham-
brun.

4. Suzanna was originally a part
of the Book of Daniel, but was
set apart as apocryphal.

5. Chaplin speaks in "The Great
Dictator."

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CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Five times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-lmc

ELECTRIC NORGE REFRIGERATOR.
Guaranteed good condition.
Want to sell at once. See Mrs. A. U.
Sullivan, 705 West Ave. B. 14-3tp

941 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS AS
low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric
radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour
AB packs \$4.50. Easy payments. Bob
Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark.
Phone 174. 18-lmc

MODERN TOURIST COURT AND
filling station. On 67-1 1/2 miles
North of Prescott. Mrs. Ida E. Mc-
Guire. 16-3tp

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER.
See Claud Waddle or Phone 289-W.
16-6tp

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—
in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-lf

WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES.
In newest styles and fabrics. See
Milton Eason. 107 Front street.
14-lmc

For Sale or Lease

SOUTHERN CAFE—FULLY EQUIP-
ped with stock. Located on High-
way 67. City of Hope. See B. C.
Hollis. Phone 440. 15-3tp

Notice

NEW ROOFS. \$3.50 PER SQUARE
plus installation. New Homes Built.
Old ones repaired. Call A. M. Rettig
Phone 221. 1-lmc

WANTED: MAN AND WIFE AND
boy 16 to 20 years old to work on
farm. See L. C. Somerville at
once. Phone 815-J. 15-3tp

land now permits hot water in homes
weekly instead of monthly. Now and
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CAUGHT COLD? Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

SAENGER Now
Matinee Tuesday 2:15
CLAUDETTE RAY
COLBERT MILLAND
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

Coming WED.
"QUARTERBACK"

EXTRA SPECIAL!
High School Band Concert on stage Thursday night...
ON SCREEN
"Flowing Gold"
John Garfield
Pat O'Brien

RIALTO Now
"Reefer Madness"
Starts TUESDAY
In Technicolor
"Maryland" and
Remember Kentucky?
Want to Laugh Your Head Off...
Then see...
"Pop Always Pays"

SAENGER
Starts WED. Nov. 27
3 BIG DAYS 3
Continuous Thanksgiving
From 1:00 p. m.
Matinee Wednesday

10 GREAT STARS
GARY COOPER
MADEIRA CARROLL
PAULETTE GODDARD
PRESTON FOSTER
ROBERT PRESTON
AKIM TAMIROFF
LYNNE OVRMAN
GEORGE BANCROFT
LON CHANEY, JR.
WALTER HAMPTON

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DE MILLE

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, November 18th
Both circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

All members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 1:30 to sew for the Red Cross instead of meeting in circles as previously announced. Any member having a portable sewing machine, is asked to bring it to the meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 with Miss Muggie Bell.

Mrs. Klyne Finns and Mrs. Hinton Davis will compliment Mrs. Paul Philbrick of Stuttgart at bridge, 2:30 o'clock, home of the former.

Tuesday, November 19th
Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Mrs. R. L. Broach will compliment Miss Martha Ann Singleton at bridge, home of Mrs. Broyles, 7:15 o'clock.

The Band Auxiliary will meet at the Capital hotel dining room, 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Mrs. J. O. Milam's Girl Scout Troop No. 2 will meet at the "Little House" after school. The knitting yarn has arrived and the instructors will be at the cabin on Tuesday afternoon to assist the beginners. Scouts from other troops and other persons interested in learning are invited to attend the classes. The Red Cross has provided yarn for the members of the troop, but the yarn for other will not arrive until later; however each person is asked to bring her own knitting needle, number 5.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Paul H. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, 2:30, with Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. Fred Luck, and Mrs. M. S. Bates hostesses at the home of Mrs. Morsani.

Thursday, November 21st
The Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Fozze Moses with Mrs. Joe Olmstead as associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop Leaders Association, "Little House" 2 o'clock.

Announcement

The Kappy Neal Hooking club will not meet this week because of the Red Cross Drive.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., Names Miss Martha Ann Singleton Honor Guest
Myriads of beautiful, variegated chrysanthemums were noted at points of vantage at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. on Saturday afternoon when she chose that time to compliment Miss Martha Ann Singleton, bride-elect of William Greenwald of Sugarland, Texas.
The honoree was presented with a beautiful corsage of autumnal flowers. Three tables were arranged for bridge. During the afternoon several spirited games were enjoyed with Miss Patricia Thompson receiving the high score gift. Miss Singleton also received a lovely gift.
After the games, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Billy Duckett, and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., served delicious refreshments to the following guests, Miss Martha Ann Singleton, Miss Mildred McRae, Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Miss Alice Henry, Mrs. Carl Jones, Miss Ruth Lewis, Mrs. James R. Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. William Glover of Malvern, Miss Mary Ann Lile, Miss Patricia Thompson, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan Entertains Members of Bridal Party on Saturday
On Saturday, November 16th at the Barlow at 1 o'clock, Miss Mary Della Carrigan complimented Miss Sarah Lee Moore, bride-elect of McRae Lemley at a perfectly appointed luncheon. Specimen chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl on a mirror reflector surrounded by glowing white tapers formed the effective centerpiece. Place cards in the bridal motif marked covers for Miss Sarah Lee Moore, Mrs. Henry Moore, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Katherine Buchanan, Miss Margaret Hart, Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. W. K. Lemley, Mrs. Mary Lemley, Miss Mary Elizabeth Benis, Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, and Miss Mary Della Carrigan.
The cakes and mints further carried out the bridal motif and color scheme of green and white.

Mrs. Thelma Thomas Is Wed To Former Nashville Man
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma to Staff Sergeant Paul B. Holt of Hickman field, Hawaii, son of the late Dr. J. M. Holt of Nashville, Arkansas. The ceremony was solemnized on November 15 in the home of Dr. S. H. Campbell, pastor of Ervay Street Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas.

The bride was lovely in a semi-formal black faille crepe and velvet dress. Her accessories were black and her bouquet was of sweetheart and tube roses. She is a graduate of Columbus High School and Palmers Beauty School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Nashville High School and Ouchita college. After the honeymoon spent in Dallas, Hope, Nashville and points in California the bridal couple will be stationed at Moffett Field, California.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who arrived in Hope last Thursday to visit their son, A. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, left Monday morning on their return trip. They are driving East by way of Jackson and Birmingham.

The Misses Bernice and Marion Erwin have returned to their home in the city after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas is the house guest of her parents, Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill and young son, J. Proctor Hill Jr., have returned to their home in El Dorado after a weekend visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Robin Southland left Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives in Paris, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Ratcliffe and daughter, Miss Martha Ratcliffe of San Diego, California will arrive Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Syd Henry and Miss Mae Jamison. Mrs. Ratcliffe will be remembered by old friends as Miss Grace Brown, a former resident of this city.

W. R. Herndon, Dick Forster, A. W. Stubbeman, and Joe Brasfield motored to College Station, Texas Saturday to see the A. and M.-Rice football game.

Miss Edna Lee Baker, who is now working in Little Rock, has arrived to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Green and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Byron Arnold and son, Richard Guy, were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in Hamburg.

Miss Wanda Lane has returned to Magnolia to resume her studies after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr.

Salt Mines Use Ford Coupes

2 Cars on Job One-Quarter Mile Underneath Detroit

DETROIT—Automobiles are called upon to perform useful chores in strange places all over the world, but perhaps one of the strangest locations for motor car use is a quarter mile underneath this busy industrial city.

Down where they never feel the rigors of summer heat or wintry blasts, two Ford V-8 convertible coupes are busy every day in the International Salt Company's Detroit rock salt mine.

These two cars are probably the only ones in the world thus occupied. They help International solve a transportation problem in a mine that has 20 miles of corridors and alleys radiating from the bottom of the shaft. At the same time that cars and trucks are moving along the paved streets of Detroit far above, the two Fords roll along smooth all-salt boulevards of a man-made underground city.

To explain the need for automobiles in such an unusual locale, a few facts about the mine are in order.

It was discovered more than 30 years ago that immense deposits of solid salt lay 1,000 to 1,500 feet below Detroit's west side. International sank a shaft to the 1,135-foot level in 1910 and began mining operations.

Only one of several veins has thus far been tapped, and after 31 years of producing rock salt, this vein still has enough salt remaining to last for many years.

The corridors and chambers of the Detroit mine are driven through solid salt. Rooms are opened up at right angles off the main streets or corridors by removing the salt, leaving pillars that support the earth and rock above. No other roof supports are necessary.

Few Detroiters know that such an immense mine lies below their city. The underground corridors and chambers extend over a wide area. Salt deposits are so thick the chambers to the most part are 50 feet wide and half as high.

As the International workings expanded in size, the problem of coordinating all operations in the various mine locations increased. A means of more rapid transportation—to supplement the slower electric trains hauling salt from working faces to shaft—became a necessity. This is where the two Ford cars enter the picture.

Space in the chambers is more than adequate for a roadway alongside the mine's railroad tracks, and International quickly saw automobiles as the answer to their main problem at another problem remained. How could automobiles be lowered from the surface through a comparatively small mine shaft?

It was done easily. Collapsible tops on the two Ford convertibles were removed; as were the fenders and wheels. Slung vertically under the mine "skip" at the surface, the cars, thus slenderized, were lowered to the crystal corridors of the mine a quarter mile below.

One of the cars was assigned to Mine Foreman Edward Yipe, an employee in the mine since the shaft was first sunk. Since his Ford is banished from the realm of rain and snow, Yipe

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson have returned from a trip to St. Louis. During their stay there, Mrs. Johnson spent a day in Saint Charles, Missouri with Miss Marjory Biddy, who is a freshman at Lindenwood College.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett of near Palmos, announce the arrival of a seven and three-quarter pound daughter, Feryl Joan, at Julia Chester Hospital, Friday November 15.

gets along without a top on the car. The other Ford was equipped as a repair and maintenance car, to be used by Harris Panousis, head trouble-shooter who keeps the mechanical shovels in working order. Fenders, as well as the top, were eliminated from this car. The rear deck was converted into a portable work bench, complete with all the tools needed to make repairs.

An average motorist might naturally expect that automobiles completely surrounded by 98.3 per cent pure salt would suffer from chemical action. Yet, the two Fords retain their original gloss. There isn't the slightest trace of rust or corrosion. Both cars look as good as new.

Working conditions in the mine are ideal the year around. In fact, the weather up above has no effect below. It's neither hot nor cold in the mine; the temperature never varies from 58 degrees.

The two cars each travel approximately 25 miles a day and may well be the only cars in the state of Michigan that operate without license plates. Driving in eternal darkness, the cars burn their headlights constantly. Batteries are kept charged by a special rectifier connected to the power lines after the day's work is finished.

International's Detroit mine, one of three the company works in the United States, produces 350,000 tons of rock salt a year—or 200 tons an hour. The rock salt product at Detroit is used widely in industry, agriculture, commercial chemistry, refrigeration, meat packing and curing, and on highways both for the removal of ice and in the construction of stabilized roads.

During the 1940 summer travel season 627,847 persons, traveling in 183,658 automobiles, visited Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado.

Good News for Fistula Sufferers
The McCleary Clinic, 22218 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 116-page book on Fistula, Hemorrhoids (Piles), related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge. It may save you much suffering and money. Write today.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Soil Program's Many Benefits

Adams Outlines Terms—Allowances Still Open

Some Hempstead county farmers have not earned all of their soil-building allowances and should remember that they have only to November 30 to complete practice for their payment.

Among the things that a farmer may do now include:

Securing phosphate fertilizer from the AAA as a grant of aid. The phosphate should be available to everyone that requests it.

Agricultural limestone is also available in six-ton loads at no cash outlay to farmers who have not earned their allowance. It is particularly valuable to farmers who have legume meadows and pasture and who have applied phosphate.

Terraces also will earn 75c for one hundred feet of any soil-building allowance if constructed by November 30.

We have failed to earn approximately \$75,000 during the last two years and please do not be one to add to this unearned allowance as most farmers need to earn this assistance.

Vetch seed to earn payment under the 1940 program was to have been seeded by November 15.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Champion Father

CONWAY, S. C.—(AP)—Ed J. Roberts, a tobacco planter, is a father again—for the 20th time. He has been married twice. Sixteen children were by his first wife. Twenty-four of the children are living.

The average width of the isthmus of Panama is 70 miles.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, December 5th, 1940, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor and same will be considered. This 18th day of November, 1940.

Polk Singleton,
Eugene White,
Carter Johnson,
Board of Assessors.

For New Dining Room Beauty



Let this graceful dining room suite bring thrilling new beauty to your home! We know you'll love the simple, effective styling—the rare veneers—the smart lines—the fine workmanship. Table, six chairs and choice of buffet or china.

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Introducing a NEW LINE OF FORD V-8s

THE NEW FORD SPECIAL



A new line of low-priced Ford V-8's, the new Ford Specials, is now being displayed in your Ford Dealer's showroom.

If you are looking for the latest in modern transportation at the lowest price, come see this new line of Ford V-8's at once.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Local Delivered Price
\$783.25
NEW FORD SPECIAL

Crosnoe Given a Full Pardon

On Parole From Arson Sentence Since Jan. 8, 1937

LITTLE ROCK — Charlie Crosnoe, sentenced in 1935 for burning a cotton gin at Banks, Bradley county, was pardoned by Governor Bailey over the week-end. Crosnoe had been at liberty on parole since January 8, 1937.

Many Hempstead and Bradley county officials recommended clemency for Crosnoe, who attracted wide attention after his conviction by filing with former state Insurance Commissioner U. A. Gentry a list of arson cases involving persons, he charged, had hired him to burn their property.

A Hempstead County Grand Jury investigated the charges but refused to return indictments on the ground there was no evidence to support Crosnoe's statements.

Officers who investigated the Banks fire found a box of excelsior bearing the name of a Eureka Springs company. The box was traced to a Hope filling station, where it was learned that Crosnoe and three others obtained it.

Five were arrested: They were Thomas Crawford, Jesse Hutson, Chris Wheaton, Crosnoe and Ben F. Wilson of Minden, La., a gas salesman. The last four named were convicted. Wilson won a reversal by the Arkansas Supreme Court. Hutson and Wheaton were granted indefinite furloughs a few months later by former Gov. J. Marion Futrell, who in January, 1936, commuted Crosnoe's sentence to five years.

Clemency for Crosnoe has been asked at various times since 1935 by H. A. Sanders and L. R. Beasley, Bradley county deputy sheriffs; Circuit Clerk B. L. Beasley, County Clerk O. W. Wheelock, County Judge W. A. Baker, Tax Assessor James T. Orton, George H. Holmes, Rison lawyer; Clifford Richardson, state Revenue Department employee in 1936; Circuit Judge DuVal L. Perkins of Warren; ex-Sheriff T. B. Reed of Hempstead county and Sheriff Clarence E. Baker.

"Arise My Love"



Saenger — Monday, Tuesday — Matinee Tuesday

Cavalrymen in New Army to Be Mounted Riflemen

One of a series taking a drattee into Uncle Sam's new army.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — John Q. Citizen

may be assigned to the cavalry by the officers if they find he understands horses or is familiar with motor lorries or other gasoline-driven vehicles.

He will have a great surprise when he learns that the American cavalry is 40 per cent motorized and still 60 per cent horse-mounted. American army officers still hold that for broken ground, away from roads for charges on a disorganized of scouting duties and for rear guard actions, horses are superior to motor vehicles.

John will also learn that the sword and the lance have been dropped. The American cavalryman is a mounted rifleman. He is taught the first elements of drill exactly like the infantryman.

Then he learns the care of cavalry horses and mounted drill. He learns to fight either mounted or dismounted. His shooting practice is considerably different from that of the infantryman. He shoots at targets made like the silhouette of a man kneeling on the ground or crouching. These targets are partially concealed in the grass or bushes.

The new cavalry has machine gun troops armed with 12 of the .30 caliber machine guns. Men attached to such a troop have gun drill and field fire. There are scout troops each with five armored cars, each carrying one of the .30 caliber machine guns and two of .30 caliber.

Then there are special weapon troops, consisting of two platoons with four 81 mm. mortars. Anti-tank guns,

each hauled by a scout car. What are known as service troops have 48 cargo trucks, each of 2½ tons and 78 tractor-trailers which can carry eight horses, eight cavalrymen and their guns.

Most popular national parks of the United States during the 1940 summer travel season were the Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains parks, in the east, and Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado. For attendance they ranked in the order named.

A completely mechanized squadron would have two scout car troops, each of 20 cars and one of men mounted on motorcycles. A brigade of cavalry will have six 81 mm. mortars, in addition to all the guns carried by the various troops and squadrons. A cavalry division, in addition to everything else, will have 13 12-ton tanks and an anti-tank troop armed with 12 37 mm. anti-tank guns.

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Mrs. R. M. Lagrone, Sr. 1.00

Mrs. E. L. Relling 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann 1.00

Mrs. Roy S. Powell 1.00

Mrs. Albert Graves 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gillespie 2.00

Mrs. Ralph Routhon 1.00

Mrs. A. J. Neighbors 1.00

Mrs. Nora Carrigan 1.00

Miss Sue Jones 1.00

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt 1.00

Mrs. Clyde Hill 1.00

Cash 1.00

Mrs. O. A. Graves 1.00

Mrs. E. E. White 1.00

Mrs. C. D. Lester 1.00

Mrs. R. M. Briant 1.00

Mrs. R. T. White 1.00

Albert Graves, Jr. 1.00

Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. 1.00

Mrs. Robt. LaGrone, Jr. 1.00

Cash .50

Mrs. J. G. Martindale 1.00

Mrs. Frank Nolen 1.00

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield 1.00

Mrs. Wade Sutton 1.00

Mrs. Lloyd Sutton 1.00

Mrs. Fred Cook 1.00

Rev. Thomas Brewster 1.00

Mrs. Thomas Brewster 1.00

Miss Mamie Twitchell 1.00

Dr. Etta Champlin 1.00

Dr. Chas. Champlin 1.00

Mrs. S. Callicott 1.00

Mrs. John P. Cox .50

H. E. Nourse 1.00

W. S. Atkins 1.00

Mrs. Jim McKenzie 1.00

Mrs. Robt. Wilson 1.00

Mrs. E. J. Baker 1.00

Mrs. Sid Reed 1.00

Mrs. Blanche Cannon 1.00

Mrs. O. L. Reed 1.00

Dr. Jim McKenzie 1.00

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton 1.00

Cash 8.00

Mrs. E. Briant 1.00

Mrs. B. R. Hamm 1.00

Sid Bundy 1.00

Miss Zenobia Reed 1.00

Miss Bertie Key 1.00

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson 1.00

O. L. Reed 1.00

Reed & Co. 1.00

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth 1.00

Mrs. C. V. Mann 1.00

Mrs. J. K. Briggs 1.00

D. H. McLemore 1.00

Dr. Don Smith 1.00

Mrs. Don Smith 1.00

Mrs. J. G. Barber 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Brents 1.00

McPherson .50

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks 1.00

588.95

Most popular national parks of the United States during the 1940 summer travel season were the Shenandoah and Great Smoky Mountains parks, in the east, and Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado. For attendance they ranked in the order named.

A completely mechanized squadron would have two scout car troops, each of 20 cars and one of men mounted on motorcycles. A brigade of cavalry will have six 81 mm. mortars, in addition to all the guns carried by the various troops and squadrons. A cavalry division, in addition to everything else, will have 13 12-ton tanks and an anti-tank troop armed with 12 37 mm. anti-tank guns.

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Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Wallace May Get Role of Good-Will Emissary to South America

WASHINGTON — Henry Wallace's forthcoming trip to Mexico as FDR's personal envoy at the inauguration of President-elect Manuel Avila Camacho is more than simply an elaborate good-will gesture toward Mexico.

It foreshadows a new role for Wallace himself—that of the New Deal's chief good-will emissary for Latin America generally.

If the cards fall as they are now shuffled, the South Americans may see about as much of Wallace this winter as will the U. S. Senate, over which as vice president he is due to preside. Contemplated is a sort of roving commission which would have the new vice president concerning himself much more with the Latin American problem than with the Senate's deliberations.

This role would fit Wallace for three reasons.

First, he's an expert on the farm angle of the trade problem between the U. S. and South America, and the farm angle is a huge part of it. Second, no New Dealer is more convinced than Wallace that it is vital for this country to cement good relations, both trade and cultural, with the southern continent. Third, he speaks Spanish.

Wallace isn't hopeful that America's old export markets in Europe will ever be substantially regained. He foresees a post-war world in which no matter who wins—Uncle Sam is likely to find himself trading against one or more big combines. The big chance to meet these combines on something like an even footing is, as he sees it, wrapped up in the Latin American market.

Wallace could devote a lot of time to this job because no one ever misses a vice president no matter where he goes. Also, the title would mean something in South America. So you can look for him to do considerable traveling.

Spot For Leahy

It appears now that the New Deal has at last found a spot for retired Admiral William D. Leahy, former head of the U. S. Navy. Leahy has been a governor of Puerto Rico for about a year and hasn't been all that happy, the job being no bed of roses for anyone. Currently he is reported to have told friends on the island that he'd be returning to Washington in a couple of months or so to take a government job "more in keeping with his past experience."

One guess (but only a guess) is that

he may replace Frank Knox as secretary of the navy.

Greets Co-operate

Most remarkable thing about the Department of Agriculture's food stamp plan, in some ways, is the manner in which the retail grocers of the country have policed themselves to make the thing work.

Biggest potential trouble spot in the whole set-up has always been the chance that the individual grocer wouldn't obey the rules. If he'd let the relief clients spend their blue stamps for other things than the officially designated surplus commodities the entire thing would have flopped.

Right now about 100,000 grocers are participating in the plan. To date there have been fewer than 200 reports of violations. About half of these, on investigation, turned out to be false. Most of the balance were mistakes due to simple misunderstandings. Only half a dozen were real violations, serious enough to take into court.

Society Goes for Horses

Jeweled Ladies Go For Winter Horse Shows

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — If there were no more horses in the world, goodness knows what would become of New York society.

Each fall the solemn ritual of the Horse Show signals the opening of the winter social season. For this event, ladies put on great clanking Jewels, men grow half a foot taller by means of stovepipe hats, and anybody can see who in the audience are merely people and who are Society.

This year, as always, the most notable notables in the city gathered in circus-smelling Madison Square Garden to witness high jumps, low jumps, foreigners in uniform, and each other.

Soon the Metropolitan Opera will open, with the carriage trade again in be-jeweled attendance. These two duties disposed of, society can relax and scatter to enjoy itself in night clubs, theaters, resorts.

To a non-horsey person, this year's Horse Show moved creakily, and looked to be in need of some snappy Billy Rose direction. But it was dressy enough, with furs by the hundreds, with gold lame, with feathers.

There was the woman with the star sapphire necklace, so starchy you could see the five-point pattern across the arena. There was the grande dame in an afternoon suit of black silk who drove a four-wheeled chariot around the ring. There was the one who murmured a swear word when she stuck a heel through the net of her trailing skirt.

There were such debutantes, training for next month's debuts, girlishly dressed, with bright colored bows

in their hair. There was a woman who wore chausseuse stockings and coral-colored slippers, a girl with a red apple nestling in her coiffure.